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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1805,

TO-DAY'S MEETINGS AND EVENTS.

Dove Lodge, Masons, Masonic Temple, Danson Lodge, K. of P., Corcoran Hall. Union Lodge, I. O. O. F., Odd-Fellows Unity Lodge, I. O. O. F., Powell's Hall, Opachisto Tribe, I. O. R. M., Cersley's

can Tribe, I. O. R. M., Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall.
Fraternity Lodge, K. of H., Central Hall.
Mutual Lodge, K. of H., Druids' Hall.
Dale Lodge, K. of H., Owens' Hall.
Old Dominion Council, A. L. of H.,

Anchor Lodge, Golden Chain, Schiller Hall.

hmod Lodge, Golden Chain, Central Hall. in, Sheet Iron, and Cornice Workers,

Eagle Hall. nterprise Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Schiller Hall. ounell, Jr. O. U. A. M., Jr. O. U A. M. Hall.

New South Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Eighth and Hull streets, Trinlity Temple, I. O. G. T., Central Hall, Sidney Lodge, I. O. G. T., Belvidere Unit. End Lodge, I. O. G. T., Springheid

Hall.
Company A. First Regiment, Armory.
R. E. Lee Camp, C. V., Lee Camp Hall.
Friendship Lodge, K. of P., Toney's Hall.
Virginia Lodge, Shield of Honor, Smith's
Hall.

Aurora Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., Gatewood's Hall.

THE TRIBUNE AS IGNORANT AS THE

The New York Tribune has an article day or so back, reviewing the action of the Democratic convention of Marsaeny Populist that calls for the issue of Treasury notes upon the security of subject can be. It is all embraced in the proposition that the Coveramer deliver this coin as they please and all other men shall be at liberty to accept these contracts when and as they please. There is the whole mystery of the subits laws upon that plain and elementary proposition will have a sound maneral system, while the government which departs in its legislation to any extent from that elementary proposition introduces confusion and the source of disaster amongst its people. That idea was perfectly understood by the framers of our Constitution, and they expressly provided in that instrument that that should be the financial system of the people of the United States. Our mancial legislation was all framed upon this scheme of the Constitution from the beginning of the Government until the war, and the whole country prospered under in inducing Americans to believe was

versal well-being. But the war came on, and it was thought necessary to accord to the Government every power it chose to cintmthe right to do the impossible thing of and expressed himself as determined not making paper into money, amongst to allow his action to be dictated by others. What was conceded to it at first soon came to be demanded by it as a right. A new generation has grown up seeing the Government exact this land nor the Dominion could get justice, power, until it has come to suppose that it is the exercise of a beneficial power; individuals have worked the idea for their own advantage until they have ac- | tink in both houses of Congress." cumulated vast fortunes, walle the simple theory of the Constitution is set oppressed by the laws for the benefit of the few, stagger along with their burdens, and with no means whatever for improving their condition.

business wants. Business wants freedom to make promises to pay money, and toward England." to transfer these promises. It is not We continue with the account of this the promises of government that are paraphlet just as it is cabled to this wanted, but freedom to transfer credits country. Speaking of Mr. Cleveland based upon the commodities which busiprior to his second nomination, he says:

ness proposes to exchange. That is the
thing wanted, and that is the indispensable thing. Very little actual money is
wanted, if business has perfect freedom
to create credits and to assign them.
These credits are the true money of
the country. They are the thing with
which business is done. Ninety-seven
per cent, of the transactions of business
are effected by the transfer of these

prior to his second nomination, he says:

"It was necessary for him to show himhis opponents." He then quotes the him to show himher far more and-English than his opponents." He then quotes the Murchison
letter and his reply, which he refers to
as "incautions." both of which, to his
amazement, were published in the New
York Tribune, organ of the Republican
party, on October 22 1888. He learned
from private sources that no such person
as Murchison existed.

The excitement over the Sackville incident, as it was called, became farcical.
He was caricatured. He say Mr. Bayard
four days before election, and "the Seere-

present amount of paper currency, good actions by the transfer of mercantile it will pass in all parts of the Union, all commercial centres.

redits is what the country wants, it foilows that the act of Congress which for-

But what are these triffing entences compared to the whole people having facilities for transacting their

SACKVILLE-WEST AFFAIR

Arthur was President and Mr. Riaine him most cordially, but he soon found proach of the presidential election in hich Mr. Blaine was the candidate of the Republican party against Mr. Cleveland, as candidate of the Democrati

'It was at that time that Mr. Blaine question. They had created such a hos-tile feeling in the United States that ne felt convinced if the population was poli-ed, the result would be an almost unanimous expression of hatred toward England. This language clearly indicated his intention to trade upon this hostility to England in order to gain the Irish vote Lord Sackville will find no difficulty

the system, as no country ever prosper- Mr. Blaine proposed to resort to this ed. There were no very rich men, but course. He notes Mr. Blaine's defeat prosperity was spread all through and with not greatly repressed exaltation, amongst the people, and there was nat- and says he looked hopefully to the new Democratic administration and -c Bayard. The latter, he says, deprecated to him "the influence which the Irish it." Lord Sackville then reviews at length the negotiations over the Bering Sea because the Government dared not interfere with the Alaska Pur Company. which corporation was rich and influen-

This is a statement of tremendous interest and importance to the people of neide, and the vast mass of the people. the United States, and when we recall

great difficulty in believing it. Lord Sackville quotes a convensation The free-silver man supposes that vant with Mr. Bayard, in which he made a quantities of the thing he calls money. minute at the time, in which the latter without respect to the quality of it, will said: "The Irish vote has now become a enable the masses to have the con- great factor in American politics, and he veniences now dented to them. But the | might tell me that the word British visible thing named money is not what prefixed to any political or commercial question was sufficient to create enmity

could not ignore the injurious effect which my letter had upon a certain fac-tion, the vote of which was necessary for the success of the Democratic candi-date."

date."

He saw a copy of a telegram from the State Department to Minister Phelps, accusing him of "political cowardice." He took this offensive telegram to Mr. Bayard, saying he considered it a personal insult. Mr. Bayard was "embarrassed and confused, and at last said that he knew nothing of any such telegram having been sent."

He was furnished with a copy of the

Ing been sent."

He was furnished with a copy of the following telegram received by a member of the Cabinet from the Democratic National Committee in New York:

"Does the President know that the mish vote is slipping out of our hands because of diplomatic shilly-shallying. See Lamont (the President's secretary and crief wire-puller) at once. Something ought to-be done to-day."

Accordingly, he received his passports

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Accordingly, he received his passports that afternoon.

Lord Sackville quotes a statement he made to Lord Salisbury, accusing Secretary Bayard of flagrant mistatement of facts and of duplicity.

He refers to President Cleveland in bitter terms, and adds: "There is no base action which an American politician will not resort to in order to gain an election."

election."

He quotes another dispatch from Mr. Herbert to Lord Salisbury, in which the author of the Murchison letter, one Degoodly, was recommended to President Harrison in a letter from two California Republicans, one bearing the historic name of Harrison Gray Otis, and the other Judge W. F. Fitzgerald, telling the growy of Osgoodly's fraud and "claiming for him the creaty and recontilion which

cation of a private letter written by Min- sorry piece of business, that no true ister West, which made several trivial American can reflect upon without feelings of indignation.

Even in Death Harry Wright Thought of the Game He Loved So Well.

Nothing could demonstrate so forcibly

the great love Harry Wright bore for the game, which he did so much to develop and to perfect, as the codicit to his will, executed on September 28th, five days before his death. Here it is:

I. William Henry Wright, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding do make and publish this codicil to my lost will and testament, be uring date the 28th day of September, A. D. 1886.

Item, All my books and memoranda bearing upon concerning the national game of base-bail, cricket, and other sports, together with newspaper cipoings and correspondence referring to the same and including the pictures and other valuable matter bearing upon the subject I give and bequeath unto the National Leagues and American Association of Professional Base-Ball. Tubs and their successors in the sincere hope and wish that they may use them as a nucleus or memoranda of facts bearing upon our grand national game of base-ball, in the service of which I have passed the greater part of my lite.

lie, whereof I have hereunto and seal this 25th day of a thousand eight hunde d

REQUIRED TO REMOVE BADGES. Church to Attend a Funeral.

PORT HURON, MICH, Oct. 19.-Fred. Smith, a veteran, was buried yesterday

morning under the auspices of William Sanborn Post, G. A. R. The services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church, and conducted by Father Spatch.

The pall-hearers, when they arrived at the church door, were requested by the priest to remove their G. A. R. badzes. This they refused to do, and remained on the outside until the services were over. The veterans are angry over the matter. Father Spatch said that in requesting the soldiers to remove their badzes he was only following the rule of the diocese, which states that no society not approved by the Church is permitted to wear regalia in the church. It is not because the Church is opposed to the Grand Army, but because it is not a Catholic organization.

Dr. Talange in Washington, W to HINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Rev. T. De lift Talmage expresses much satisfac-on with the change in his offsirs which akes him a resident of Washington. He res

ion with the change in his offers which nakes him a resident of Washington. He aays:

"My pastoral relations, I have no doubt will be of the most agreeable sort, and ny associates and I will get along is amousty. I know almost every minister in the city. Dr. Hamilin preached the ledication sermon for my hast Tabernacle. I have preached for Dr. Radeliffe in Detroit, and I preached at the dedication sermon for my hast Tabernacle of Dr. Thomas Chalmers Easton's hurch. I want to say that Washington may well be proud of the time group of ministers of the gospel whom she has in her midst.

"I propose to give the people of the first Presbyterian church my best work. I cell that it is best for me to preach once every Sunday—in the evening. I shall prepare my sermons in the manal manner. I have always been favored with an especially good stenographer or two, and my sermons have been spread hroadent. At what do I estimate their circulation? I can hardly say. But Henry W. Grady once estimated for me that 20.
COLON people a week read them. I know the circulation has increased remarkably since then. I shall continue my editorial work for the Christian Harald and my special articles for other periodicals."

The rooms which Dr. Talmage has engaged for his present residence are those in which Owen Meredith wrote "Littelle". They comprise a suite directly over the rooms tenanted by Secretary Gresham down to the time of his death.

Frampled to Death at a Foot-Ball Game.

Trampled to Death at a Foot-Ball Game HARRISBURG. Oct. 16.—Two weeks ago, while a game of foot-ball was in progress in Steelton, little Walter Jenkins, aged five years, being near the line watching the play, was knocked down and trampled upon. He died Tuesday night,

Officers Elected.

wanted, if business has perfect freedem to create credits and to assign them.
These credits are the true money of the country. They are the thing with which business is done. Ninoty-seven per cent, of the transactions of business are effected by the transfer of these credits, and only three per cent, of them are effected by the use of actual money or paper currency. If there were one hundred times the present amount of coined money, and one hundred times the

SPIDERS AN EASY MARK.

THEY WERE EASILY DEFEATED BY HAMPION ATHLETIC TEAM.

Armstrong of the Visiting Team Played a Great Game-He Outclassed Every Other Player on the Field.

The Hampton Athletic Foot-ball team early defeated Richmond College yes-terday afternoon at the West-End Park

The game would have been a very pret ty contest but for the spectators, who crowded upon the field and so scriously

goal.

The visitors had a tower of strength in their captain, Captain Richard Armstrong, who has played on the Yale team for three years, and who hast season was captain of the Yale crew.

Massie, formerly of the University of Virginia, and Holt, formerly of the V. M. I. team, were also on the Hampton club.

goal.

In the second half they made a touch-down, a safety, and a touch-down and goal, netting them in all 16 points to the Spiders' 4. Spiders' 4.
For Richmond College the tackling of Ellyson and Willion, and the general rood work of McNiel, Silke, and Eu-ank, were the features.

AIMSTRONG'S PLAYING.

For the visitors, Armstrong was head and shoulders above aryone elze. He played the game as it has never been seen in Richmond. He was in Jolly, good humor all the time. The Spiders were powerless to stop his assaults upon their line. He ran like a deer and tackled like a fiend. The karne was twice delayed by accidents, but liney were not serious. Richmond College showed a decided weakness on defensive play. The fight was almost enjirely in the Spiders' territory.

A. AND M. FOOT-BALL TEAM.

Their Past History and Future Aims In the Field.

VIRGINIA AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE, BLACKS-BURG, VA., Oct. 10.—Special.—Although

re, 42 to 0.

Irginia Agricultural and Mechanical
Irginia Agricultural St. Albans (second

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and J. H. Woofwine.

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November 19th -St. Albans at Radford. November 28th -Virginia Military In stitute in Lynchburg or Roanoke.

WHO WILL IT BE?

Gossip About the Successor of General Mahone.

Speaking upon the question of General Mahone's successor, as leader of the Republican party in Virginia, Judge Waddill said that his impression was that the Republican State Executive Committee will have to call a meeting of the General State Committee. That committee, he thinks, was composed of Mahone, Stuhe Bolling and Alvin H. Martin, of Norfelk county, and Messrs. Rolling and Martin will, he thinks, call a meeting of the committee to elect Mahone's successor as chairman of the State Committee.

Judge Waddill said that while he was in Washington nobody seemed abide to tell how Mahone's successor as member of the National Committee should be elected.

Ex-Postmaster Russell, who has been giving muchs thought to the subject, thinks the two members of the Executive Committee will call a meeting of the General Committee and that committee will cleet Mahone's successor as chairman of the State Committee and also choose his successor as member of the National Republican Committee, i He thinks this must be done within a short time, as the National Committee has to meet in December. Republican party in Virginia, Judg-

WERE ROYALLY ENTERTAINED By the Richmond Dlues, Says Commander Olys.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, of Boston, Mass., left for home last night on the Providence-Line boat Connecticut, after being entertained by the Okt Guard.

Forty members of the Old Guard board-ed the boat Aurora, at the foot of west Tenth street, yesterday, and went to the station of the Pennsylvania railroad, in Jersey City, where they met the Ancients and Honorables, who arrived there from the South at 3:30 in the at-ternoon. Major Thomas Sloan, of the Old Guard

welcomed the Bostonians, and a sail was had down the bay. Captain A. T. Decker had charge of a collation served on the trip. The Aurora reached Pler 35, the slip of the Connecticut, fifteen Commander Thomas Olys said the trip

of the Ancients and Honorables since Sat-urday had been unusually enjoyable. He said that they were royally entertained by the Richmond Blues, of Virginia.— New York Times.

DROWNED IN THE DOCK.

A Foolish Wager Causes Harvey Davis to Lose His Life.
Harvey Davis, a colored man, about thirty years of age, was drowned in the dock at tre foot of Twenty-second street.

dock at tre foot of Twenty-second street yesterday about 2 o'clock.

It seems that he and John Grey, another negro, had a wager that one or the other could not swim across the canal. To decide it both of them, who it is said were drunk at the time, jumped into the water and had swam across and were on their way back, when Davis was overcome and sank.

His companion was also almost at the point of giving up when he was publed out.

The bodies were recovered by Joe Edwards. The Coroner deemed an inquest unnecessary.

The victim is a native of North Carolina, where, it is said, he has two children. He has no relatives in the city, and has been employed at Travers' Fertilizer Mill, which is just across the street from where the accident occurred.

Students' Volunteer Movement,

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Mr. James M. Broadax, a graduate of
Princeton, and the travelling ecsectary of
the Students' Volunteer Movement for
Foreign Missions, in Virginia and the
Eastern States, is now in the city, and
has been making addresses at Rienmend College. The object of the movement is to get students of
the colleges and universities interested in the movement. It was
started in 18%, and now has between
2,600 and 4,000 members. Mr. Broadax
is not only speaking before college
bodies, but to any gatherings interested
in list work.

fr. A. S. Grosser, the bookkeeper of Southern Churchman, who married nices of Mr. Henry, the murdered oklyn miser, has returned after a

In Police Circles,

Powbotan Monument Association.

The Medical College Wins.

TRON INACTIVE.

The Trade Spent the Week Trying to Find Its Proper Level.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 10.-The Iron effort to find its proper level, and every such period of walting and ainty prices have settled. Even h it were certain that the charge

smaller amounts have been sold at the valley, and it is possible to this figure, ts have declined further, and \$22 50 Pittsburg is the present basis, ern sellers of pig from report an ce market. Gray forge is weaker 1812.25 Fittsburg.

The market, tray lorge is weaker the siles. Fittsburg, I material has shared in the decline under light buying is from \$1 to \$8 on below prices of two weeks ago eastern market slows little activity ink steel, while held at \$1.50 Pittsburg

Receipts of the Government.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9.—The re-cipts of the Government for the first ten days of the current month aggre-cited 6.155.50, and the expenditors, 26. 15.50, defect, 37.45.31. This definit will-probable be reduced during the re-mainder of the month.

Boxley-Boxley.

MANSFIELD, VA. Oct. 10.—Special.—durried at Berea church, Louisa colors, Va., by Roy. L. J. Haley, on the norming of Ortober 2th, 185. W. C. Ecyley and Miss Helen L. Boxley, all

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Lindsay Safety-Pins, 3c. a dozen.
Curing-Irons, 3c. each.
Hat-Pins, 3c. a dozen.
Crimping-Pins, 3c. a dozen.
Linen Tepe, 3c. a bunch.
Algona Hair-Pins, 3c. a box.
Fine Feather-Stitched Braid, 3c. a
anch.

blinch.

Black Pins, in boxes, 3c, each.

Smith Needles, 3c, a paper.

Lyonnee package Sachet-Powder, Vioet, Jockey Club, Heliotrope, and
White, 5c, a package.

Raraphine, a fragrant and refreshing
ooth-wash, equals Rubifoam, only 15c.
bottle.

a bottle.

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nickel, gold, glass, etc., am especial for bicycles, le. a package—no washing.

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